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## BREAK AT PULLMAN

eturn to Work of 150 Hollanders on the Tracks.

tempt to Wreck a Wisconsin Central Train in Chicago.

rilla Warfare on the Northern Pacific in the Northwest.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 18.—The first break in e ranks of the Pullman strikers has curred, 150 Hollanders having gone ck to work on the tracks back of the

The men quit work when the strike effort was made by the other

Wisconsin Central passenger train, last night, and deralled the engine. gage-car and two coaches. was moving slowly and nobody

I and fifty-one new employees have n put to work on the Pacific Division he Northern Pacific since the strike e returned 25 work. Many of the conductors, freight clerks some of the firemen who quit have

for the guerilla warfare that is be The force of deputy mar this State has been reduced ded by regulars.

ion Pacific and Northern Pacific Butte contains fully 5,000 whom sympathize with the strik dima were burned yesterday and eas blown up with dynamite. Calderhead, of the A. R. U., says

Syracuse, Expected To-Day. (By Associated Press.)

SWEGO, N. Y., July 18.—Rioting agreemen last night entered the s of James Sexsmith and Isaac more, non-union men, and brutally sited them. Sexsmith's wife came husband's assistance and was also

longshoremen then visited other mion men's houses and threw is through the windows and threat to hang the men if they should until the barges to-day.

militia are now occupying the surrounding the Company's proppreventing the 'longshoremen from my within 300 feet of the non-union

Farty-first Separate Company, of use, is expected here soon to aid the go militia in preserving the peace.

### MEN DRIVEN FROM ENID.

and at Round Pond. (By Associated Press.)

Enid to Acting Gov. Lowe state affairs in Enid and Round Pond hourly getting worse. The track scain been blown up in several . The handful of soldiers there rless and laughted at. Certain it is reported, were chased out of ith Winchesters, and a killing moderation, mber of deputy marshals were the scene of trouble by Marshal esterday, All passenger and traffic is at a standstill. The is all caused by secret organi-

clused to Use Safety Lamps. title Associated Press.)

Vorking Under Militia Guard. tBy Associated Press.;

AY BELLOID, July 18. - Mary Crouse car Schilling's Hotel yesterday

# DEBS STILL IN JAIL. RAID IN CHINATOWN, CAUGHT FIRE AT SEA

Wouldn't Be Interviewed.

R. U.'s President Passed a Fairly Comfortable Night.

Master Workman Quinn's

CHICAGO, July 18.-President Debs. ounty tail and early to-day ordered a ood breakfast brought in from a neighoring hotel. Debs refused to be seen y interviewers, and he and his assodates kept close in the seclusion of their

Considerable conflict of opinion seems to prevail among lawyers in this city concerning the justness of Debs commitment for contempt, many maintaining that such action was unwarranted at the present stage of the case.

Assistant District-Attorney Henry W. Unger was outspoken in his condemnation of the proceedings, and said that such action as Judge Scaman in punishing Debs for contempt, instead of vindicaling the law, only tends to bring the courts in contempt of the public. When seen by a reporter, Mr. Unger said: "While I have been counsel for many labor organizations, and am in tunch with them now, my opinion is in nowise affected by that circumstance. As a naked proposition, I consider it wrong to junish a man for disobeying an order of Court when the order itself cannot stand.

"I had the same question come up in

"I had the same question come up in 1888 during the factional fights in District Assembly 49, in this city. Quinn and his followers had obtained an order from the Superior Court to prevent Breslin and his partisans from interfering with Quinn's possession of Pythagoras Hall and, armed with this injunction, and under color of it, Quinn served it on Breslin's people and sought to hold possession of the Hall.

"I then advised Breslin's people, whom I represented, that such an order could only have been granted improvidently, and that it could not in any way be used to change the status of affairs. Breslin's people were on the point of relinquishing; but upon this advice they hurried up the hall, and armed with shotgans, pistois and clubs they presented Quinn with the freedom of the city by landing him on the sidewalk and drove his followers and process-servers out by main force.

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shim on the sidewalk and drove his followers and process-servers out by main force.

"Outinn's counset, Louis F. Post, then made a motion to punish my clients for contempt, and the matter came to be to re Judge Freedman in the Superior Court. The Judge denied their motion on the ground that the Brestin people were justified in resisting an invalid injunction, although he reserved the point as to whether they did not embody more force than was necessary to do so. This decision is reported in the New York Law Journal of that month.

It will be observed in that case that the injunction order was not alone resisted, but the enjoined parties resorted to violence in overcoming results flowing from it, while in the Debs case no overt act, so far as I can see, has been traced to Debs or his associates.

"Another odious incident of the whole affair is the manner in which Debs was disposed of when made a prisoner; for, according to newspaper reports, he appears to have been treated like a common felon, his pockets searched, and 'no feature of prison life being relaxed in his case,' It is well settled that a person imprisoned for contempt of Court is to be treated only as a civil prisoner, and not as a convict or a person awaiting trial for crime.

Bebs to Ctitzen Train.

Debs to Citizen Train.

George Francis Train announces to-day the receipt of the following telegram

Fretty Annie Nicholson Loses Her | Boeling's Double Life Revealed by Abundant Golden Tresses.

nation Growing Worse There Her Mother Thinks the Deed Was Two Wives Claim the Life Insurance Done by a Rejected Suitor.

> Detectives of the Bedford avenue station, Williamsburg, are searching for to collect the insurance on the life of "Jack the Shearer." who has evidently Fred Boeling, who was drowned by the resumed his work in that locality. It sinking of the tug Nicol off the High-has been some months since any com- lands of Naveslak on June 24, it has

west taken with cramps ar Schilling's threel restored in the factors, who was in love with Annis, but was refused by the girl. Under the advice of the police she resume. Mrs. Croed with great difficulty and had noted all night.

Annie says she does not know when her hair was cut, and it may have been done on the street or in the factory. She has her hair cut close to her head now.

Upon Celestial Opium-Sellers.

Nine of Them Arrested and Placed Crew Succeed in Escaping in a

Drug Was Confiscated. \*

It was John Chinaman's day in the of the Flowery Kingdom. They were well dressed and healthy looking China-

Supt. Byrnes and Capt. Berghold, of blame for their appearance in court. They came to ascertain what became of nine of their countrymen who were ar out a license. The nine Chinese prisoners sucked their thumbs like babies while Ah Kee, thirty-five years old, of 19 Pell street; Sam Fock, thirty-eight years old, of H Doyer street; Wing Wah Chung. Suck, forty-five years old, of 18 Pel years old, of 23 Pell street; Chin Coon, street; Ah Chuck, forty years old, of 18 13 Mott street, and Wong Fong, thirty-

When Capt. Berghold was assigned to the command of the Elizabeth street and left the vessel's side at 7 P. M. station, soon after the death of Capt Warts, he at once made up his mind t stop opium smoking. He consulted Supt. they came to the conclusion that the way

on being alraying this morning before Justice Feither they each pleaded not guilty to the charge recorded against them, through Ah Fung, the Chinese interpreter. The Chinamen were represented by Lawyer Edmund E. Price, John H. Hoyer and Robert H.

tarey. The lawyers demanded an examination The lawyers demanded an examination for their clients, and the hearing was set down for next Friday afternoon.

Justice Feitner held the defendants in hall of \$500 each pending the hearing, and the bond in each case was promptly

the Tug Nicol Horror.

of the Missing Man.

Through efforts that have been made has been some months since any complaints were received by the police, she though about a year ago half a dozen young women were mourning the loss of their hair.

Annie Nicholson, the twenty-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Nicholson, of 23 Leonard street, is a good-looking young woman, and up to yesterday had a heard of blonde hair that was the envy of all her girl friends. Annie was very proud of it herself, and wore it in one long, thick braid that reached down below her wais.

The young woman is employed in Myser's factory at 475 Keap street, and word in the lisurance Company of clais told mer that they would require a bond for protection in case her husbands went to work as usual yesterday morn—

A few days afterwards another wo-

Meyer's factory, at 475 Keap street, and went to work as usual yesterday morning. Shortly afterwards a girl working next to ner looked at Annie closely and cried:

"Why, some one has cut your hair."

The braid was still there, but had been cut nearly half way through, evidently by a sharp pair of seissors. The cut was above the riddon, which the girl had teed around ner hair, and this ribbon was the only thing that pre-yented it from failing to the graund.

Since that time the Nicol has been raised, and as no bodies were found in her hull, actual proof of Boeling's death will probably never be secured. Boeling was head-waiter in Theiss's saloon, Fourteenth street and Third avenue.

Ate a Hearty Breakfast but Forty Policemen Swoop Down Oil Tank Vessel Abandoned Near Sandy Hook Lightship.

Parallel Between His Case and More than \$1,000 Worth of the She Was the Emma T. Crowell and

Essex Market Police Court to-day. The of Searsport, Me., Capt. Pendleton, sailed court-room was fairly packed with sons yesterday for Shanghai laden with case oll. She was towed to sea and landed her pilot on the station boat at the bar

All went well until 6.20 P. M., the ves sel then being about twelve miles south

deck. The captain was called forward opening the fore batch large volumes of

the boats and abandon the vessel, which

including the captain's wife, embarked

which was reached at 9 P. M., and the Crowell's crew were landed aboard where they remained until this morning when they were transferred to the of

## LILLIAN SAILS AWAY

Miss Russell Defies Injunctions and Threat ning Lawyers.

Stepped Jauntily Aboard the Paris at the Last Moment.

She May Be Represented in Court by Counsel, However.

Lillian Russell sailed on the American iner Paris this morning, despite injunctions and the warnings of hostile lawvers to defer her departure. She went aboard at the very last mo ment, when the gongs were sounding all

ashore for the last time.
Until she appeared there was not an indication that she was going. None of her small baggage was aboard, not the souvenirs of that sort piled high and wide in the saloon for other toy igers, and her state suite was as bare is though it were never to be occupied. When Lillian came at last all these things came also, as though the same trap that admitted the prima donna rought also the proper setting of fruits | e

trap that admitted the prima donna brought also the proper setting of fruits and flowers.

Miss Russell mounted the gang plank accompanied by her sister. Miss Hattie Leonard, and her private secretary, Teddie Feiper, who had a few hurried last words of business with her and then rushed ashore. She was accompanied to the pier by her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Westford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and James H. Meade. Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Ross are her sisters. It was too late for them to go aboard.

Miss Russell was as beautiful as ever. Her late illness has improved her by reducing a trifle her avoirdupois. She said she felt very well indeed, aithough not yet wholly restored to strength. She was in high spirits, and waved her Japanese poodle from the rail in answer to the parting hail of friends on the pier.

She said that she was not the least worried about the legal proceedings brought by Carary & Lederer, and was going to Europe under engagement to Abbey, Shoeffel & Grau. She will appear in London, at the Lycenm Theatre, Sept. 3, in a light opera. The Queen of Brilliants."

Attorneys for both sides say that, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, it is not necessary for her to appear in court at the hearing of the injunction proceedings, but that she can be fully represented by counsel.

BRITISH CONSUL BEATEN.

### Why the Queen's Bluejackets Were

Landed at Scout. (By Associated Press.) LONDON. July 18.-A despatch to the

times from Shanghai gives additional etails regarding the news received there from Scoul, the capital of Corea, an nouncing that Japanese soldiers recently assaulted the British Consul at that place and his wife, which resulted in the landing - thirty British bluejackets to mard the British Legation. ifty yards and was imples to

Consul drew up a formal complaint and latter only sent a curt rept; and made no apology.
You read "The Evening World!"

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### He Frightens the Good Little Gould Children.

ers by This Evening.

of the country east of the loc tains. The average temperature into Valley and lake regions at k to day was 76 designees

entenced Strikers the Chief Per-

BRAZIL Ind July 18 A most unique

even and banquet was held or the var-

where the recent stoning to death a

(By Associated Press.)

ALBERNIO, R. C., July 18.—Three girls were drowned while bathing in Servai Lake. They were Emma Faher, aged teets; Mary Faher, aged eighteen, and Dorothy Faher, aged four.

bay and river.

His Wife's Throat.

Island with a Man.

Then He Hanged Himself, but Was Cut Down in Time.

Justice Watson, in the Ewen Stree Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Jacob Litzenberger, forty years old, of 816 Devoe street, on charges of threatening to kill his wife and attempted suicide. Litzenberger's relatives believe that the hot weather has affected his mind. excited, and accused his wife of having by the officers of every craft venturing. The sh

When Litzenberger found that he had been duped he howled with rage and barricaded the doors and windows. Then he went into a dark closet and hanged himself with a rope from a hook.

In the mean time Mrs. Litzenberger was outside shouting for help. Several men, including Edward Mann. of Maspeth, finally responded, broke in the doors and cut Litzenberger down. An ambulance surgeon was summoned, and he finally revived the would-be suleide. Litzenberger was very far gone, howsever, and if he had been left hanging a few moments longer death would have resulted. ricaded the doors and windows. Then he went into a dark closer and hanged himself with a rope from a hook.

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SUGAR ON THE RISE.

Little Tradiug This Morning, but the Market Is Firm.

The prospect that the tariff fight will be prolonged by the serious differences which have risen in regard to the sugar duties, has a tendency to restrict business a: the Stock Exchange to very narrow limits.

The market was extremely dull this morning, and, as a rule, the fluctuations were not worth mentioning. A firm tone prevailed, however, and prices, after yielding fractionally, improved right wounts in the crossing of the learny morning loads, but by 10 of clock they were all running so time. At the Long Island Wall street, South, Staten Island, Hoboken and Weehawken at the Long Island Wall street, South, At the

prevailed, however, and prices, after yielding fractionally, improved right through the list.
Sugar was taken in hand and marked Sugar was taken in hand and marked up from 20 1-2 to 100 5-8, the buils claiming that the Trust will get what it waits or no Tariff bill will be passed at this session. It may prove that they are over-confident, or that their predictions are made for the purpose of influencing purchases of the stock.

Hints that Mayor Honkins will veto the new Chicago gas ordinance, unless it can be shown that the Universal Company is a responsible concern, led to a rise in Chicago Gas from 74 28 to 75 18.

Pacific Mail 1998 1, to 15 1-2, toring ton and Quincy 28, to 26 1-8, and New York Central 1-4, to 56 1-8, and General Electric 5-8, to 26 1-4, and General Electric 5-8, to 26 1-2.

## CRUISER COLUMBIA HERE.

She Will Be the Flagship of th North Atlantic Squadron.

The United States cruiser Columbi arrived to day from League Island Nav Yard, passing in by Sandy Hook at 10.1 The Columbia will be trailer to the day ship of the North Atlantic Spindron.

Rayages of Army Worms. (By Associated Press.)
MARSHFIELD, Wis., July is.—Thousands

The hay cut and placed in baros is full of them and farmers are affald to feed it to stock. It is by far the worst securate that has ever visite this portion of the State. De you read the Sunday World?

# MADE INSANE BY HEAT OLD HUMIDITY REACHES 95. MANGLED BY A DOG.

Litzenberger Threatened to Cut Heavy Percentage is Caused by Hotel-Keeper Jacquin Attacked the Prevailing Dense Fogs. by His St. Bernard.

Charged Her With Going to Coney Possibilities of Several Light Show- Flesh Torn Off His Arm from Shoulder to Elbow.

> HEAT RECORD. A Hired Man Appeared in Time to Save His Life.

lacquin, who keeps a hotel at Twentyeighth street and Sixth avenue, New York, was badly lacerated on the left so near resulting in a terrible loss of life, made all navigators very timid this choulder and arm yesterday after zoon morning when a dense for overnung the by a large St. Bernard slut which he morning when a dense for overnung the keeps around his stables to protect his

gone to Coney Island with a strange man. Mrs. Litzenberger denied this emphaltically.

Litzenberger threw his wife on the dining-room table and threatened to cut her throat unless she confessed. She pleaded for mercy, and to distract Litzenberger's attention told him that the enberger's attention told him that the lover was still in the house, and while he was searching for the man she escaped.

When Litzenberger found that he had me When Litzenberger found the warning to ting of the belis was almost deaf the warning about 4 to clock. At the Roosevelt street ferry, with her muster, as he kept a man to attend her, and, thinking him a stranger, with her muster, as he kept a man to attend her, and, thinking him a stranger, with her muster, as he kept a man to attend her, and, thinking him a stranger, with her muster, as he kept a man to attend her, and, thinking him a stranger, with her muster, as he kept a man to attend her, and, thinking him

dressed.

The same dog a short time ago bit Frank Hitt, a street car conductor on the Twenty-third street and Broadway line. In the left wrist. He happened to get too close to the dog as he was passing and she sprang out and grabbed him. Luckly her teeth slipped and he was not badly injured.

Jacoulo owns a Summer cottage on

was not badly injured.
Jacquin owns a Summer cottage on
Hillstale Manor, and is spending the
Summer here with his family. Hitt also lives near by.

A few days ago, after the dog bit Mr.
Hift, a Scotch terrier owned by Jacquin
ventured too hear the huge St. Bernard
when she was eating and was bitten almost in half.

### THEY AIM AT A BIG SCHISM. Polish Catholics at Cleveland Ma;

Attempt Revolution. rom the St. Stanislans Reman Catholic Polish Church contemplate attempting revolution in Raman Catholicism, which they hope will prove National if no world-wide. They have appointed a Polish National Church Committee and will issue a proclamation to dissatisfied poles all over the United States, inviting them to flock to the standard of another church, which will probably be that of

Generally fair to-day, except possibly a light

### DOHERTY IS ARMED.

It Is Said He Will Make Seme Startling Revelations.

Ready to Fight at His Trial if Pressed Too Hard.

Many Witnesses Summoned for To-Morrow's Proceedings.

The four Police Commissioners will make their first appearance to-morrow their great act of trying Capt. Michael Doherty, of the Leonard street station, and ex-Ward Men John Hoch, Bernard Meehan and Jeremiah S. Levy, on charges of extorting money from keepers of brothels and other places of The four accused men will be placed

on trial at the same time, and the testimony of all the witnesses examined will apply to all of the defendants, although the specifications in each case are different, and the cases will be considered separately by the Commi they come to finally dispose of them, after hearing all the evidence.

The trial of this first batch of offend-

ers promises to be a long one, and Capt. Doberty and his friends make no secret of the fact that they are going to make a bitter fight.

a bitter fight.

All arrangements for the trial have been completed, and Assistant District Attorners Wellman and Osborn have their witnesses all ready to bring on at 19 o' clock to-morrow morning, where the fight Folice Board will assemble to sit 'A judgment upon the accused officers. They have about twenty-five wincesses all ready all, whose testimony affects the four defendants, and chief among them it Mrs. Thurow, the former keeper of a disorderly house in Second avenue, who told the Senators of the Lexow Committee how she had gone to the police station and paid money for protection to Capt. Doherty in person. Afterwards she said she had paid the ward men.

The testimony of this woman will be Porroborated, it is said, by other with nesses who have been obtained since the Lexow Committee adjourned, while in the case of ex-Ward Man Levy, now under arrest on an indictment, Charles Krumm, the concert hall proprietor in Chrystie street, will be the important witness.

The defendants, on the other hand have retained Lawyers Fromme and Grant to represent them, and the subpocen mill at Police Headquarter; has been working at a lively rate for the past two days. It is said that fully loo police officers will be summoned as witnesses, while between forty and fifty civilians will be called before the defense has thoroughly covered the programme now laid out, to say nothing of emergencies that may arise in the course of the trial. HILLSDALE, N. J., July 18.-C. DJ

ourse of the trial.

The general opinion in police circles. The general opinion in police circles that the Commissioners, especially resident Martin and Commissioner sheehan, have set out to "break" this liest batch of defendants. Neither of the new Commissioners is especially interested, and they can therefore take a calm and unimpassioned view of the

It is believed that a victime is demanded, or rather several, and that the
most likely subjects have been selected
for the purpose, and this is where the
farcial slement comes in. The chief
scapegoat happens to have some very
strong friends in Tammany Hall in
fact, more influential than either of the
Police Commissioners, and when the first
is really on there promises to be a highly
entertaining circus, whatever the outcome of the trials may be.

If the Commissioners press Capt,
Doherty too hard in their effort to secure a victim for the after, the Captain,
it is said, is prepared to give some testimony in regard to the final disposition
of funds contributed to the police by violators of the law, that will make some
people around Headquarters squirm.

For this reason, it is said that the
trials may start out with a big show of
earnestness and vigor, but that before
they have reached the end some pretext will be discovered to drop the whole
thing. In fact, it is said it is very
doubtful whether any more complaints
prepared by the special counsel for the
Commissioners will ever be submitted
by Supt. Byrnes.

In other words, it is whispered that
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the working of the system of police
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In other words, it is whistored that any Doherty knows too in the about the working of the system of police tribute brought out by the Lexow investigation, and rather than suffer himself to be offered up as a sacrifice to shield any of his superiors on the Positied and the Posities of whom it may strike. It is said, however, that Supt. Hyrnes now has a number of cases prepared by Mr. Wellman and Mr. Oshorn under consideration which he may submit to the formulasioners at any time.

Mr. Wellman called at Police Headmanter this morning on his way down own, and was closeted with the Supernitendent for half an hour. When he same out he was asked about the pressect of charges being filed against other socioe officials and he replied that no urther complaints would be lodged for he week. He declined to say whether my further indictinents were contemporated.

We are ready to kee on to-morrow," he said, "and will start in probably with thout twenty witnesses in attendance, a addition to those who appeared before the Lexow Committee."

he Lexew Committee."
In regard to the place of holding the rinis, Mr. Wellman said it had been auggested that they should take place lownfrom in one of the rooms in the county Court-House, but he had talked he matter over with the Commissioners and they had thought best to hold hem in the trial room at Police Headmarters.

weather forecast for the thirty-six hours